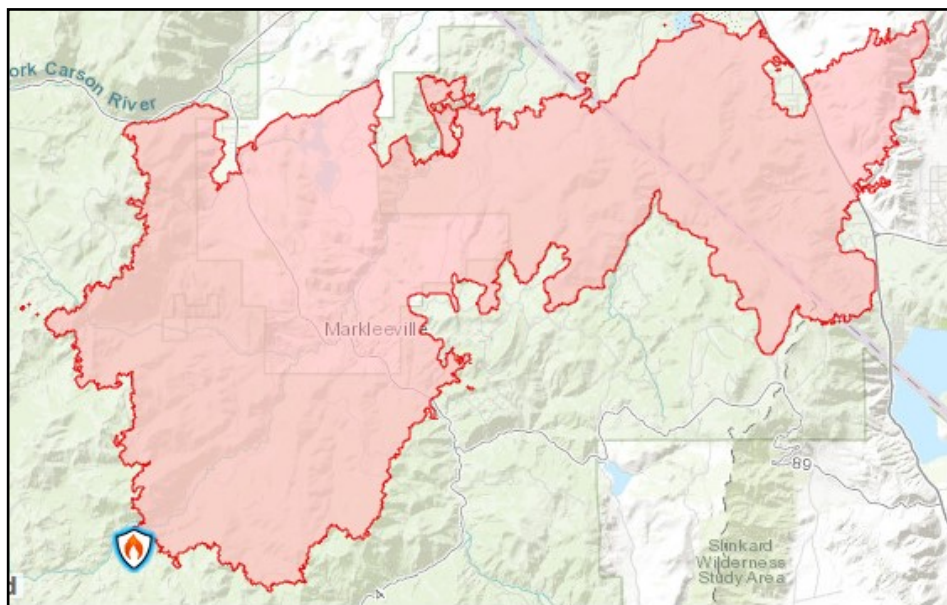




July 29, 2021



MFR Strike Team Deployed to Nevada for Tamarack Fire



The Tamarack Fire started as a lightning strike in the Mokelumne Wilderness on a rocky ridgetop with sparse fuels and natural barriers to fire spread. Friday, July 16 high winds caused rapid downslope fire spread. With this change in the fire, resources were quickly dispatched to the site. Additional resources were ordered, including very Large Air Tankers (VLAT), Single Engine Airtankers (SEATS) and helicopters.

The Type 2 Great Basin Incident Management Team #3 assumed command of the fire on Sunday, July 18 at 6 a.m. transitioning to the Rocky Mountain Type 1 Incident Management Team on Tuesday, July 20. Many Federal, State, and Local government agencies as well as organizations and businesses are cooperating to make progress on the fire.

This is a full suppression fire. Public and Firefighter safety is the number one priority. Minimizing impacts to local communities, private property and structures, natural resources, highway corridors, and recreation improvements are key considerations. Our intent is to keep you fully informed on the fire's activities and our suppression efforts as the incident progresses.

The Rocky Mountain Type 1 Incident Management Team has produced an **interactive map** so the public can see the Tamarack Fire location in relation to their address. Please click here [Tamarack Fire 2021 Interactive Map](https://bit.ly/TamarackInteractiveMap) or use this url <https://bit.ly/TamarackInteractiveMap>

[MORE](#)

Due to ongoing COVID concerns, all station tours and public visits continue to be suspended until further notice. We appreciate your cooperation.

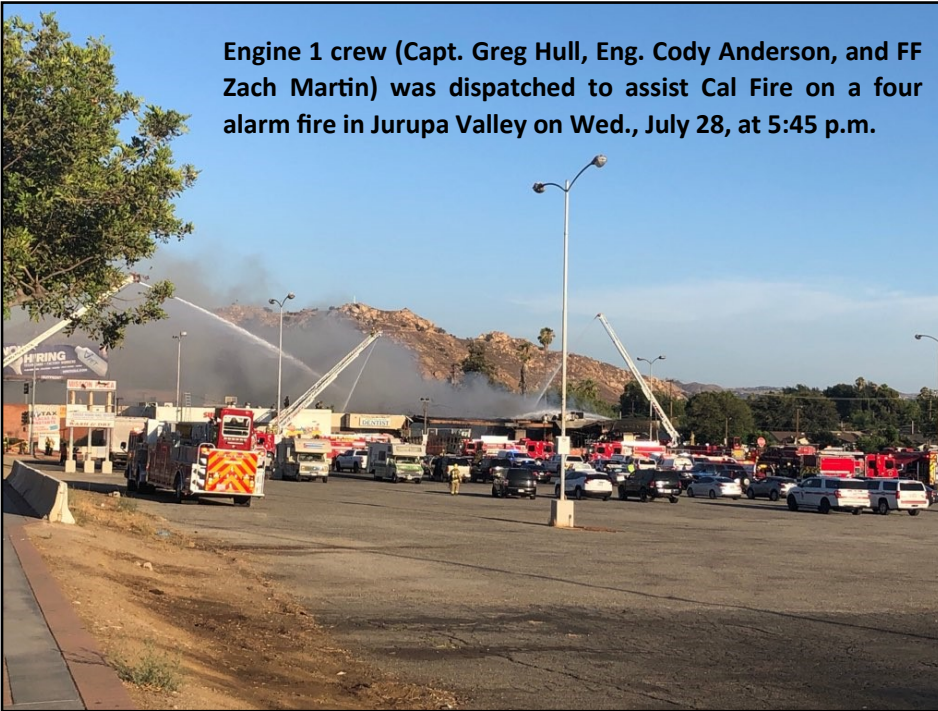
#	9-1-1 Call Type
9	Fires
0	Explosion / No Fire
158	EMS
5	Traffic Collisions
0	Technical Rescue
0	HazMat
14	Service Calls
13	Lift Assists
0	Good Intent
18	Cancelled Calls
8	Alarm Activations
0	Severe Weather
0	Citizen Complaint
0	Miscellaneous
225	Total Calls

EMS Calls (1-week data)			
Measurable	90%	NFPA	MFR
Alarm Handling	0:02:33	26.4%	24.5%
Turnout	0:01:35	48.6%	48.6%
Travel	0:07:26	36.2%	77.1%
Total Response	0:10:49	25.5%	62.3%
FIRE Calls (8-week data)			
Measurable	90%	NFPA	MFR
Alarm Handling	0:02:06	69.7%	78.8%
Turnout	0:01:32	84.8%	87.9%
Travel	0:11:49	25.8%	71.0%
Total Response	0:13:07	46.9%	75.0%

COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION DIVISION	
Construction - New and Tenant Improvement	
Planning: Design Reviews	5
Plan Submittals	16
New Construction Inspections	17
Plans & Inspection Revenue	\$3,739
Routine and State-Mandated	
Inspections	4
Re-Inspections	1
Number of Violations	11
Routine Fire Inspection Revenue	\$0
Code Enforcement	0
Business Licenses	
Business License Inspections	0
Public Education	
Public Education Presented	0
Public Education Attendees	0
Fire Investigations	
Investigations	0
Development Fees	
Weekly DIF	\$526
Weekly DAF	\$200

Engine 1 Assists Cal Fire on Jurupa Valley Fire

Engine 1 crew (Capt. Greg Hull, Eng. Cody Anderson, and FF Zach Martin) was dispatched to assist Cal Fire on a four alarm fire in Jurupa Valley on Wed., July 28, at 5:45 p.m.



#WATERSAFETY

HELP PREVENT DROWNING

Teach kids to swim at a early age

LOOK BEFORE YOU LOCK

NEVER leave a child alone in a car **#NotEvenForAMinute!**
Always look before you lock.
Make it a habit to check the backseat everytime you leave your car.

120°
Within 30 minutes, the car's interior can climb to 85° to 120°

102°
On a 85° day it only takes 10 minutes for the inside of your car to reach 100°

90°
Even if the temperature outside is only 70°, the inside of your car maybe as much as 20 degrees hotter!

Tamarack Fire



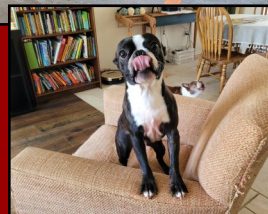
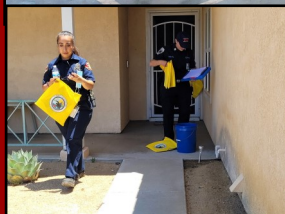
MFR Strike Team: Captain Shad Chanley, Engineer Andy Stang, and Firefighters Thomas O'Brien and Doug Lanssens

MFR and CFPO Partner Up to Keep Murrieta Safe

Murrieta Fire and Rescue partnered with California Fire Prevention Organization to offer free smoke alarm units and installation to those families who are unable to secure them for themselves. Thanks to a FEMA Fire Prevention and Safety Grant, over the course of 2 days MFR and CFPO were able to reach out to over 200 homes.



Photos: (TOP) Reginald Todd, Greg Hull, Andy Stang, Carl Ginsberg, Pascual Torres, Chris Nevil, Doug Strosnider, Luis Fierro, Cameron Barrett, Steve Kean, Denise Illescas, Enid Arana, and Rachel Hollinger (BOTTOM - L to R) Denise Illescas and Chris Nevil; Enid Arana, Doug Strosnider, Cameron Barrett, and Luis Fierro; Friendly neighborhood doggo interested in being our mascot.



Even though smoke alarms are installed in every new home built in the State of California, according to the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA), deaths in the period of 2012 – 2016 (most recent data) were the result of fires in homes without any smoke alarms (40%), or with non-functional smoke alarms (17%). That's bad news.

The risk of dying in a reported home structure fire is 54% lower in those homes that have working smoke alarms. The key is an early warning, as provided by the smoke alarm. In today's complex construction and contents materials matrix, the fuel load of dangerous and highly flammable contents reduces the time to safely exit a home to less than three minutes.

Fire Academy - Explorers and Cadets

The explorer academy is an introduction into the fire service. It also is an opportunity for the youth to learn responsibility, respectfulness, and discipline. Ultimately, molding future generations to be-

come proactive citizens in their communities.

The cadet academy is also a week long. This is our first cadet class in Murrieta Fire & Rescue history! They are learning the Murrieta Fire way on how we conduct day-to-day operations. Additionally, Cadets will be



required to work a minimum of two 24-hour shifts, alongside our firefighters, in the station after the completion of the academy. They will be gaining invaluable experience from professional firefighters on calls and at the station.

Fire Academy Cadre:

Eng. Travis Anderson

FF/PM Trent Moore

FF/PM Ben Urista

FF/PM Anthony Hallworth

FF/PM Andre Hernandez

Confiscated fireworks secured and ready for transport to the State Fire Marshal's collection point.



Thank you to [Murrieta Fire & Rescue](#) for your quick response time this morning to a minor fire! Cooper the Semi-Wonder Dog loved meeting you on-site. Thanks for taking care of our community!



One World Trade Center



Chief Lantzer and Juana taking it to the streets of New York City.





FIRE TRAINING

Training Captain Eric Ackerman

Halligan basics for firefighter forcible entry training

FireRescue1.com • Aug 26, 2019 • By Chris DelBello

Three tried-and-true forcible entry techniques using the Halligan will save time and create less damage to the structure

Have you ever heard a chief order a crew to perform forcible entry or another crew call for forcible entry only to see your team simply kick the door in or take out the glass of an aluminum-framed commercial door? The chief or officer called for forcible entry, not vandalism, not demolition. I mean, really, if you're not going to use the tools properly (or at all), why have them on the apparatus? Why carry them all over the fire-ground? Let's all just carry sledgehammers!

Fortunately, the vast majority of doors you will encounter can be forced with little effort and little damage. More often than not, if you choose the proper technique for the door construction and consider the tool's design, it's usually faster, more efficient, less damaging – with more reliable results.

We can accomplish this by focusing on Halligan tool basics. And, yes, I am referring to the “old,” “reliable” and “proven” methods – not the “cool,” “newest” or “fad” approach you just found on a social media site. The videos that some of the traveling training groups or individual... [MORE](#)



EMS TRAINING

EMS Coordinator Jennifer Antonucci

A Systematic Approach to Airways

EMSWorld.com • July 2021 • By Adam King

A few weeks ago my wife took me to a glass-blowing studio. The furnaces burned at nearly 2000°F, and the molten glass oozed like soup as we shaped different items. We were slow and incompetent and needed coaching at every step. At the end of class, we watched as our teachers gracefully blew and spun a large, multi-colored glass plate. What would have taken us many hours took them minutes.

Are your airway skills like my wife and me trying to blow glass for the first time? Or are you the skilled instructor, prepared and competent in every aspect?

Truthfully, this is a challeng-

ing area for EMS. Frequency, suboptimal conditions, scene stress, and transport contribute to challenges we face in the field. And then there is pride. When I speak to medics from the era before video laryngoscopy, they scoff and say things like, “We didn’t need that when I was intubating patients,” “I can’t believe these new medics and all their gizmos,” and “Back in my day I never missed a tube.”

For reasons that aren’t clear to me, the ability to intubate morbidly obese patients upside down in a car, with their heads pinned in place, is the epitome of paramedic skill. It is a source of... [MORE](#)



WELLNESS/FITNESS

Training Captain Eric Ackerman

Addicted to Awake: Sleep Deprivation in the Fire Service

FireEngineering.com • Nov 15, 2018 •

By Jacqueline and Sean Toomey

Firefighter health should not be “collateral damage” from a career on the job. The inadvertent destruction from being addicted to awake is one of the greatest threats that firefighters face today. Recently, a chief told me he didn’t know if his members thought the topic of sleep was information worth learning. All I had to ask was, “Did you know sleep deprivation is medically linked to the leading killers of firefighters including heart attack, cancer, and suicide?” Let’s remember the time firefighters weren’t interested in wearing self-contained breathing apparatus, turning in gear to be washed for cancer prevention,

or quitting the era of smoking in the firehouse. This speaks volumes to our resistance toward firefighter health and wellness. It is our chiefs’ responsibility to pave the way for valuable information and trainings to reach the department, which will have a lasting impact on their members’ lives.

SLEEPING FOR YOUR LIFE

The hard truth is that almost 40 percent of firefighters suffer from a sleep disorder. According to a screening of 6,933 firefighters, 80 percent of those who tested positive had no prior awareness or previous diagnosis of their condition. This one study... [MORE](#)



DISPATCH TRENCHES

Management Analyst Dawn Morrison

Tough Team - Tough Year

iaedjournal.com • Apr 9, 2021

Public education is always at the heart of Cherokee County E911 (Georgia, USA), and that is because an enthusiastic team recruited a lot of volunteers to push the program off the ground.

Giving a face to the voice inside 911 was a big emphasis when showcasing their link in the emergency services chain. It was a live stage introducing and reinforcing the importance of their work, said Center Director Priscilla Goss. “We affect people’s lives,” she said. “We don’t always know the outcome, but we always do the best we can for any given situation.”

And then the coronavirus

struck, derailing a team of 25 emergency dispatchers who had tallied 50 outreach programs in 2019. Former public education team lead Lauren Stallings had scheduled eight more into the new year (2020).

Public education events during 2020—such as participation at job fairs and visiting K–12 classrooms—shrank to one virtual job fair. The same goes for community projects. Popular happenings—the Cherokee Recreation Annual Pumpkin Fest, Holly Springs Shop with a Hero, and the Canton Etowah Riverfest—were put on hold with a return date on pause for the time being.

Don’t for a second... [MORE](#)